ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1902.

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WINDOW GAVE WAY WHEN SHE JUMPED

Gladys Beard Fell Three His Attorneys Have Tried in

Picked Up Conscious, Gladys Swooned, but Recognized and Addressed Relatives Before She Died of Concussion of the Brain.

Gladys Beard, 10 years old, daughter of ment for bribery, had jumped his bond and

Vinced that Charles Kratz, under indictment for bribery, had jumped his bond and was a fugitive from justice.

"Judge Thomas B. Harvey, attorney for Kratz, has told me," said Mr. Folk, "that he and Attorney Fauntleroy have been trying for several days to make an appointment to meet Kratz but have been unsuccessful."

The was about 7 o'clock and the other members of the family were at dinner.

The window of the bathroom was closed and little Gladys-fell headlong through the heavy pane of glass, whirled several times in falling the distance of 28 feet and struck on her head and nands. Both arms were broken and a deep gash was cut in her forehead.

The abound of the breaking glass and the screams of the sister, Margaret, reached the family in the dining room on the first face.

SWOONED WHEN FOUND.

While the others rushed from the table upstairs, G. Dudley, divining what had happened, ran outdoors and into the court. He found the injured child lying on the payer.

pened, ran outdoors and into the court. He found the injured child lying on the pave-She called to him crying, and then swooned.

She revived when taken inside the house and recognized her father, mother and lit-tle sister, speaking to them. Dr. Moore of the Linmar building attended her.

Margaret, the 4-year-old sister, who was the only witness of the accident, said she and her sister were playing when Gladys started to jump onto the broad window sill. Her foot caught on a small heater as she jumped and she lost her balance, falling

Jumped and she lost her balance, falling forward through the window to the court below.

Deputy Coment Fitzsimmons held an inquest Saturday morning, the verdice was ancidental death.

The funeral will be held in Moberly, Mo., with the Fair directorate the aerial race.

Columbus' Executive Will Prosecute Street Car Crews If Transfers Are Not Given Properly.

cured an extension of its franchises a year in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch will Post-Dispatch. ago on condition that the transfers for one tell how the army physicians have made in

BRITISH LOSS WAS HEAVIES

One Hundred and Seventy-Four Men Were Killed and Wounded to Boer's One Hundred and Thirty-Seven.

PRETORIA, April 5.-The British losses in the neighborhood of Hart's river in the thwestern extremity of the Transvaal, March 31, were three officers and 24 men killed and 16 officers and 181 men wou The Boers admit that they lost 137 men 400, tells in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Die killed or wounded. The action occurred at patch of the new corsets, and how they CORPORATIONS MUST PAY UP. Doornbalt farm, a few miles south of the should be worn.

Secone of Gen. Delarey's defeat of Gen. Me
Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford of St. Louis

The Boers, who were commanded by on the edge of St. Louis this year a beau Gens. Kemp and Potgleter, attacked with tiful country house which has its architec great determination, but the Canadian contural inspiration in "Maid Marian," the tingent, which was the last to arrive in opera in which Mrs. Van Studdiford has South Africa from Canada, two squadrons attained to her greatest professional suc-of yeomanry under Col. Cookson, and the cess. This is a prettily illustrated story in artillery and mounted rifles under Col. Keir, tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. ed such a stout front that the

No Word From Washington Hints at Delay in Government Building,

MR. FOLK SAYS KRATZ IS GONE

Vain to Meet Him.

STRUCK ON HEAD AND HANDS DETECTIVE HAS LOST TRACE.

WAS PLAYING WITH HER LITTLE TRIAL ON BRIBERY CHARGE SET FOR APRIL 7.

> Kratz Was Not at His Home Saturday, but Members of His Family Deny He Is a Fugitive

> Circuit Attorney Folk told the Post-Dispatch at noon Saturday that he was con vinced that Charles Kratz, under indict-

Though knights were bold in days of old, They lived as mean as scratch; For none could buy, with all his gold, The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Life sketches of four powerful St. Louis ans make up a color page of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. The sketches are of David R. Francis, President of the Louislana Purchase Fair Co.; William II. Thompson, president the Bank of Com-

with the Fair directorate the aerial race which is to be a feature of the Fair. A story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch illustrates the Santos-Dumont suggestion to mark the race course with twelve cap-MAYOR TO CITIZENS' RESCUE to mark the race course with the race course with the product without a touch from human the race course with the product without a touch from human the race course with th

so it contains but 15 per cent of the quantity of mud carried in solution by the Missouri river. Dr W. C. Telchmann, the city chemist, tells this story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Succial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—All St. Louisans will appreciate especially this item.

The Columbus Railway Co., owning practically all the street car lines here, secured an extension of its franchises a year. this place a fight upon consumption that

temperament. Read this story tomorrow.

President Roosevelt is taking instructions in the Japanese system of whestling, known as the Jiu Jitsu. George Baptiste, the St. Louis wrestler, is familiar with the style, Louis wrestler, is familiar with the style, and, with Henry Abeken, another St. Louis trated story in tomorrow's Sunday Postwrestler, has posed in some of the more Dispatch.
Interesting grips in the Post-Dispatch pho"Broads tographic gallery. These pictures fill a p. m." is the subject of a striking photopage tomorrow.

prima donna of The Bostonians, will build

The International Sunday School Convention will be held in Denver June 26-30 res were finally forced to retreat.

carualty list shows that the second an mounted rifles had four officers led, nine men killed and 40 men to the convenience of th tion in many interesting respects.

In a powerful book from the pen of Will

FAIR WORK IS GOING ON iam T. Stead, the prediction is made that Ireland will ultimately become a part of the United States. This is particularly in-Word From Washington Hints at leay in Government Building, Secretary Stevens Says.

Iter B. Stevens, secretary of the Lough Purchase Exposition Co.. said Satmorning that no word had been relable to company from Washington we fite building ready by 1808.

The St. Louis White Squadron, an organization of young people on the Bouth Side. In Interested in amateur theatricals. A handsome photograph pictures a scene

TRIUMPHANT FOR THE TIME. LIC DEINTON THE GANG WILL PROTECT US

try, is being revolutionized. A story with photographs shows in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch how the great modern bakwhat they consist, and much more of

Chauncey Denew has revolutionary ideas Last week the company ordered its conductors to give transfers only on lines that continue in the same general direction as

This place a fight upon consumption that has never been equaled in its successful results.

For the first time in the history of lish drama, a Pope has been made a For the first time in the history of Eng-

continue in the same general direction as that on which the passenger first takes passage.

Mayor Hinkle issued a proclamation today, advising citizens that the company has no right to do this, and requesting them to refuse to leave the cars when their transfers are not accepted. If they are rejected he asks them to take the number of the car and the names of witnesses so that he may have the car crew arrested.

Forty-two young men will be graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in St. Louis next Monday night. Cardinal," a play written by Father Henry Talbot Smith, a brilliant priest of New York City. The story is that of the unfortunate Baltimore girl who married Jerome of snuff in England. Snuff making was a common habit in the United States in grandpa's time. A St. Louis physician tells

grandpa's time. A St. Louis physician tells blade. The Pope in the story is Plans vii. what it is and what are its effects in the who refused to abet Bonaparte in his persuaday Post-Dispatch tomorrow. Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

The color of the hair is a guide to the An illustrated and intensely interesting story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch, story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. discovery has recently been made with the

page tomorrow. graphic color page in tomorrow's Sunday Miss O'Dorls, corsetaire to the New York Post-Dispatch.

Public Utilities in Chicago Owe \$5.

000.000 Back Taxes. CHICAGO, 'April 5. - Public utility corporations must pay \$5,000,000 extra taxes as a result of the campaign waged by the Teachers' Federation of Chicago.
This sum is \$2,000,000 less than what was claimed.
The decision was handed down by the United States District and Circuit courts where the corporations sued for an injunction.

TOMORROW

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH 200,000 Homes.

SUNDAY is a READING day. EVERY PAPER is READ by an average of FIVE PERSONS.

DR. STARKLOFF'S DAUGHTER WEDS WHILE COMMISSIONER IS OUT OF TOWN



MRS. DAN O'MADIGAN, JR.

Dan O'Madigan, Jr., of 2638 California ave que and Miss Marie Adelle Starkloff of 3608 Cook avenue were married in St.

phonsus' Church by Rev. Father Shea at o'clock Saturday morning.

The bride is the only daughter of Dr. Max C. Starkloff, health commissioner of St. Louis, who is now in Kansas City at-

tending the live pigeon shoot.

The groom is a son of the late Dan O'Madigan, who was for 12 years superin fendent of quarantine. His sister is isa-belle O'Madigan, a St. Louis actress. The wedding was a surprise to the fami-lies of both bride and groom.

Dr. Starkioff will not know of it until he receives a letter from his daughter, written Friday. Mrs. Starkloff, the young woman's mother, is an invalid. She was told of the pro-posed marriage Friday night, after the li-cense had been secured. She gave her con-sent, telling the young couple that she wished they had waited until they were older. The bride is 20 and the groom 22

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official prediction
Saturday at 7 o'clock the temperature was
It degrees and a rise of 10 degrees is expected for flundsy.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Final Report to Judge Ryan Today Says That All Franchises Within Ten Years, With Few Exceptions, Have Been Secure Through Bribery.

DELEGATES SHOULD BE ELECTED AT LARGE

Certain Delegates and Councilmen Re ceived \$250,000 for One Franchise-Central Traction--and These Boodler Should Have Been Indicted at That Tim --- Ed Butler Indicted for Offering Bribe.

Following is the verbatim report of the february grandjury, made to Judge Ryan this morning:

St. Louis Mo., April 5th, 1992.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5th, 1858.

Hon, O'Nelli Ryan.

Judge Circuit Court, Div. No. 9:

The February grandjury, 1932, beg leave to submit the following report:

We have been in session 28 days; nave examined 1012 witnesses; have returned 166 true bills and have ignored 15 bills. All of the true bills returned are for felonies.

BRIBERY.

We have made bribery the subject of special investigation. The people of St. Louis have but a vague conception of the extent to which corruption and venality have existed among their sworn officers and

The press of the city have from time to

The press of the city have from time to time public servants.

The press of the city have from time to time published startling stories of slush funds used in procuring legislative enactments for private enrichment without compensation to the city. Many have regarded these allegations as sensational merely, but a first the first condition of affairs almost too appalling for bellef.

A far-reaching and systematic scheme of corruption has been carried on for years by members of the Municipal Assembly. These members form what are called "combines" for the especial purpose of holding up prospective legislation until their demands in the way of money consideration are compiled with.

Instead of discharging the duties of office for the public good, and in accordance with their oath, they become organized gangs for plunder, using their office to enrich themselves at the people's expense Our investigation, covering more or less, fully a period of ten years, shows that with few exceptions no ordinance has been passed wherein valuable privileges or franchises are granted, until those interested in the passage thereof have paid the legislators the money demanded for action in the particular case.

Combines in both branches of the Municipal case.

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Combines in both branches of the Munic-Combines in both branches of the Municrian Assembly are formed by members sufficient in number to control legislation.

ONE MAN LEADS COMBINE.

To one member of this combine is dele-

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gated the authority to act for the com-bine, and to receive and distribute to each member the money agreed upon as the price

member the money agreed upon as the price of his vote in support or opposition to a pending measure.

So long has this practice existed, and that too without interruption or hindrance, that such members have come to regard the receipt of money for action on pending measures as a legitimate perquisite of a legislator. No city has ever been so completely at the mercy of faithless public servants. No municipal corporation has ever had its most valuable franchises so recklessly and scandalously disposed of for a consideration which found its way, not to the city treasury, but into the itching palms of the public pilferers.

An illustration of the criminal character of these municipal legislators has arisen since the disclesures resulting from the recent investigations. The lower branch of the Municipal Assembly is now divided into two bitterly hoatile factions, and each, in the effort to discredit the opposing faction and to undermine its influence, charges that faction with laying the proofs of corruption before the proper authorities.

the effort to discredit the opposing faction and to undermine its influence, charges that faction with laying the proofs of corruption the had made \$35.00 a year out of faction which paid a legitima

before the proper authorities. We have had before us many of those SUNDAY WILL BE WARM

Dr. Hyatt Predicts a Rise of Ten Degates. We regret to report that we have found a number of these utterly fillerate and incking in ordinary intelligence, unable to give a better reason for favoring or opposing a measure than a deafre to act with the majority.

province, was in mefry humor Saturday and the day dawned bright and sunny.

Whether the doctor's good humor was responsible for the weather or the weather for the humor is a mooted question.

"Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, with rising temperature," is his temperature," is his temperature, in the found, in others, a low order of training appeared, united with base cuntility, and the found; in others, a low order of training appeared, united with base cuntility, and the found; in others, a low order of training appeared, united with base cuntility, and the found; in others, a low order of training appeared, united with base cuntiled to respond to the ordinary requirements of life, they are united to respond to the ordinary requirements of life, they are united to respond to the ordinary requirements of life, they are united to respond to the ordinary requirements of life, they are united to respond to the ordinary requirements of life, they are united to respond to th

ROBERT N. SNYDER ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

EDWARD BUTLER. JOHN H. BECKER.

GEORGE J KOBUSCH.

EMBEZZLEMENT

This shocking state of

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secure the evidence which we found tily and which could have been more btained at that time.

ot but believe that if the officers duty it was at that time to prepare ested.

THE SUBURBAN CASE.

more recent attempt of a street ralliously brought to public notice ceedings in the criminal courts. be paid to certain members of the House Delegates and \$60,000 to certain memof the Council in consideration of mbers voting for the proposed

n cash in a safe deposit box in a trust ny, and the \$60,000 was likewise ted in another trust company.

wo keys to each box were issued, the one ng held by the legislative agent of the ny, the other by the corrupt agent ers of the Municipal Assembly igh the action of the courts the pasof the ordinance was prevented.

\$135,000 corruption fund was demand the legislators under the claim that had done their duty, all they had 1 to do, but the company refused to

their claim.

In the claim.

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In the connected with the apted purchase of this franchise, under of which the defendant has, after a trial, been convicted and sentenced to years in the penitantiary, and another became a fugitive from justice, thus soing his guilt in the nefarious trans-

kless and brazen did the member reckiess and brazen did the memoere abese combines become in their greed they established a scale of prices for passage of various ordinances. A h-bill meant \$1000 to be distributed to bers of the combine; a scale bill, \$250, the price of excavation bills was rated ding to the wealth of the applicant.

for years has this city been the prey legislators, franchise grabbers fraudulent combines. By reason of abnormal conditions a new profession evolved-that of "legislative

This agent, for a fee, acts as go-between

On Friday, April 4, 1902, at 12 o'clock

and Mary Conley, belowed mother of John, and Mary Conley, aged 74 years.

tuneral will take place Sunday, 6th inst., 1 e'elock p. m., from family residence, aroline street, to St. Kevin's Church, to Calvary Competery. Friends are in-

Charles Daley, beloved son of Mary Da-brother of Jeremiah and John Daley and Charles Cole, aged 31 years.

Margaret Holden (nee Harty), at celdence, 2547 Benton street.

McGinniss, beloved wife of John VOTERS and mother of Catherine McGinniss, ERAL CO.

nd Walter Oberschelp, on Saturday, at 4 a. m., aged 51 years

the price agreed upon for his vote. These go-betweens have waxed fat and wealthy out of this debauchery of public officials by reason of the corrupting and officials by reason of the corrupting and alarming conditions that have prevailed.

regret that the grandjury of three ago, which made a fruitless investof this municipal scandal, was unity, directors in large corporations, and prominent in business and social circles, who have not hesitated to put up money for the purpose of bribing through the Assembly measures in which they were inter-

When called before our body some have ent matters of this kind to the body had alscharged their duty added to the offense of bribery the crime and vigorously, the result would perjury, and only escaped the ignomy at teaching to their infamous conduct by rea-son of the fact that the evidence, though ore recent attempt of a street rall-satisfying our minds, would not be admissi-pany to secure a franchise has ble in the trial courts.

While legal evidence may be lacking t bring upon them the penalty for their acts In this case an agreement was made be-tween the legislative agent of the com-by their connection with such debauchery. by their connection with such debauchery Some of these are as guilty as those and the representatives of the com-in both branches of the Municipal As-against whom indictments have been re-

There can be no such thing as the bribetaker unless there be the bribe-giver. Both are guilty under the law. The bribe-taker, however, not only violates the law regard ing bribery, but his gath of office also, and proves recreant to the sacred trust repose in him by the people.

LAW IS GOOD ENOUGH.

Much has been said about a revision the law touching bribery, by making either the bribe-giver or the bribe-taker alone guilty. We believe the law as it now stands when properly administered, more effective than any change could be, as it allows the judicious exercise of discretion on the part of prosecuting officers in permitting

one or the other to testify for the state.

With the fear of punishment hanging over both, evidence can be more readily secured than if only one side was punishable under the law. In bribery there are always two parties, one being an official.

For the prosecution of cases witnesses are

required, and necessarily, one, either the bribe-giver or the bribe-taker, must be allowed to testify, and the state is permited both by law and custom in these as in all other criminal cases, to use some as witnesses against the others.

It would be desirable, of course, if all of

the parties to a bribe could be punished, but that, under our system of law, is impossible, for an attempt to punish all would leave the state without evidence as to any.

The issue is now made up between public decency, law and order, and public de-bauchery and lawlessness. The fight is no

Friday, April 4, 1902, at 12 o'clock the fearlessness with which they have stood ther of Mrs. Annie Koenig nee by the interests of the neople. We do not mention them; indeed, it is not necessary, but the intelligent observer of the neople.

> honest. It is only a small percentage of the whole that are dishonest, yet, unfortunately, this small percentage usually takes the greatest interest in political affairs.
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> CONCEALED WEAPONS.
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> Sketches of the most perfect residences, office buildings, churches and clubhouses in St. Louis were on exhibition as well as perative that the lower courts punish services and crawings of types in other cities. THE METHOD OF SELECTING MEM- thereto. We are amazed to learn that fre- Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause BERS OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES quently such cases are dismissed, in the E. W. Grove's signature on every box. SHOULD BE CHANGED BY AMENDING face of testimony of the arresting officer. THE CHARTER OF THE CITY TO I ER. The police courts for the enforcement of

TRICTS AND TO HAVE THEM VOTED been exceedingly derelict in the enforcement Sheridan and Mrs. John ON BY THE CITY AT LARGE. THE of the law regarding concealed wapons. McGinpiss, beloved wife of John d mother of Catherine McGinpiss, McDonald, Mrs. Charles Beehler, Jane Lynch, Mrs. Charles Beehler, Jane Lynch, Mrs. John Duffy and Drasa. WOULD AND COULD AFFORD TO Mr. Folk's Office

Tyman.

I will take place Monday, 7th inst., ck a. m., from family residence, isame, to S., Lawrence O'Toole's oce to Calvary Cemetery. Friends to sttend.

Serve the City in that Capacity. Straw Bondsmen.

Second only to bribe givers and bribe takers in the debauchery of justice are straw. Second only to bribe givers and bribe tak-ers in the debauchery of justice are straw

tried, convicted and sentenced to five years

warning to all others of like kind.

We have accumulated a large mass of evidence in the endeavor to bring to trial any officials or members of the assembly responsible to proper action in securing competition of the garbage reduction contract.

By reason of the delay it was found necessary to renew the contract for three years.

sary to renew the contract for three years whereby the amount per annum was in-creased from \$55,700 to \$131,400 to the same

me, and brother of William A.

If, aged 32 years 7 months and

take place on Sunday, April 6.

me residents, 2413 North Nints
invited to attend.

day, April 5, 1902, at 12:25

Ann smith, mother of James and

and Mrs. Frank McDonough.

dil take place Monday, 7th inst.

a. a. from family resistance.

Classic Comments, Triends.

Triends

company for like service rendered by it
under the old contract.

In two and a half years a new contract
must be made. To accomplish the most
satisfactory results, a carefully considered
plan should be presented which will specify
the conditions to be filled, guarantes by
the contractor. No preference should be
given to any system or method of reduction.

To invite the widest competition possible,
surfacelly and for the receiled to the contract.

In arranging the price to be paid for the desired legislation by corporations seekins franchises, and it is his further duty to receive from the corporation and to pay over to the individual member of the assembly

NATIVE CHINESE WILL RECEIVE

DEGREE FROM MEDICAL SCHOOL

DIERKES WANTS HOUSE PASSED



of the late Thundry THE DELEGATES BY WARDS OR DIS- having jurisdiction in misdemeanors have

Highly Complimented. We recognize in Mr. Joseph W. Folk, the circuit attorney, an upright, capable Died, Herman J. Oberscheip, he and of Johanna M. Oberscheip the criminal courts. Without property, they go before the judges and qualify, then go on the bail of criminals who afterwards landar, 2 p. m., April 7, from residence, to Zhon's Cenebarret street, to Zhon's Cenebarret and fearless officer who, in the discharg

The following gentlemen compose the WILLIAM B. DEAN, foreman, commisman, 417 Chamber of Commerce. GEORGE BROWN, manager Standard sphalt Roofing Co., 824 Gratiot street, WILLIAM BURG, iron manufacturer, 102

FIDEL CANAHL, lumber merchant, 3339 HENRY L. HAYDEL, president Haydel Realty Co., 109 North Seventh street. JAMES Y. LOCKWOOD, secretary Inter-state Car and Transfer Co., 319 North JOHN D. MANLEY, Manley & Thompso

LEWIS J. MEISER, Meiser & Becht gent's furnishers, 13 North Broadway. FRANK R. MEYER, sup son-Braun Manufacturing Co., 732 South JOHN M. MILLER, assistant manager Goodyear Rubber Co., 411 North Fourth street. JASON C. SOMMERVILLE, secretary G. Cramer Dry Plats Works, Lemp and Shen-

CANTY—Entered into rest at the family residence, 507 filinois avenue, East St. Louis, Thomas E. Canty, on Wednesday, April 2, at 11 p. m., in the 40th year of his age, beloved son of Ellen Canty and brother of Patrick Canty.

Fuseral Saturday, April 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

All III—On Saturday, April 5, 1902, at 5 o'clock baye the carment of the municipal atmosphere should be an effective remedy.

Late motives of grandjurors and wagons and carts.

The contractor constantly violates the ordinance in overloading the carts and in spilling and dropping the contents, thus spilling and dropping the contents, thus creating a nuisance of the rankest description and a menace to the health of the we are glad to know that at present the conduct of all the great newspapers of our family invited to attend.

Late motives of grandjurors and wagons and carts.

The contractor constantly violates the ordinance in overloading the carts and in spilling and dropping the contents, thus suit and silverware valued at \$200 was taked the arm of the rankest description and a menace to the health of the community. A proper enforcement of all the ordinances regarding the removal of on the sideboard. There is no clew to the garbage would be an effective remedy.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER

MANY DESIRE TO REGISTER. Election Board Is Asked to Enroll

Names at Night. Charles R. Graves, representing the S DISTRICTS COMPOSED OF TWO CHOSEN AT THE ELECTION BY A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY. LIBERAL COMPENSATION SHOULD BY Cavations or obstructions allowing and constructions are constructed and constructions and cons nights.
Congressman Bartholdt, with three members of the Tentr District Republican Congressional committee, served formal notice on the board that the primaries of the party in the Tenth district would be held May 10. The committeemen who accompanied him were W. S. Fleming, Ed Bauman and Justice T. F. W. Zimmermann.

E. W. Grove.

This name must appear on every box of tion was held at the Jackson school build-the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-

STOCKS UNDER REPRESSION. Suits Against Railroads Have a Generally Depressing Effect.

NEW YORK. April 5.—The stock market has remained under the repressive influences of various uncertainties for the greater part of the week. The future demands upon the money market for gold exports and for the government surplus is considered important.

The general unrest of labor, with the settlements yet to be made, is another. The proceedings against railroads by the interstate commerce commission, the Norhern Securities case, and the condition of the crops are all influential factors in the market.

The large demand which was developed after the middle of the week for the Granger and Pacifics under the lead of St. Paul, had a sympathetic effect on the general list, but was not explained. Bonds were in good demand at advancing prices. It Bur-

Quality is what makes price. If Bur-nett's Vanilla Extract was no better than

other extracts its price would be the same.

Marriage Licenses.

TO SEE "MURPHY"

"Hold Up" Bill.

IS LIABLE FOR MONEY PAID

MUST SEE THAT IT GOES TO RIGHT PARTY.

Dierkes Does Not Feel Like Advising the House of Delegates and the Counselor Is the One to Bring Proceedings.

City Auditor Bernard Dierkes was interviewed Saturday morning by the Post-Dispatch in reference to his action in refusing to approve livery bills to the amount of \$72 in favor of John E. Murphy.

DR. HENRY W. LEE.

Photo by Hays.

Henry C. Lee, aged 28, a native Chinese, is a member of the graduating class at Barnes Medical College, and will receive the degree of doctor of medicine with his classmates at the college's comencement next Thursday night.

Dr. Lee, who now holds the title by virtue of a diploma from the medical department ic of Soo Chow University, China, has spoken the English language since childhood and is of the English language since childhood and is by by this Oriental features and straight black hair.

His father, who was converted by Methodist mistionaries 35 years ago, is now one of the most prominent of the native workers in that church, and his six children, of whom

aity and Improvement Co., litigants in the Catiln tract condemnation proceedings before Judges Wood and Hough, were noufied Saturday morning to prepare briefs, to be filed at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, at which time the consideration of the case will be resumed.

The testimony and arguments presented by the defense in the Catiln tract condemnation proceedings Friday were designed to show that the World's Fair corporation had not made sufficient efforts to purchase the property before commencing the proceedings.

Thomas Wright, president of the Park View Realty and Improvement Co., and Moses Greenwood, Jr., were the principal witnesses.

Attorney G. A. Finkelnburg for the defense objected to the proceedings on the ground that too wide a scope was granted to the Exposition company under the terms of its legislative act. Judge Hough replied that he would not attempt to pass on the constitutionality of the law. The attorneys for the defense then urged that the Fair corporation was not a public one, saying that the directorate is given sole control of the relation of the enterprise to the public.

SCHOOL PATRONS MEET. A meeting of the Jackson School Association was held at the Jackson school build-

the remedy that cures a cold in one evening to arrange for the annual excursion and picnic. Charles E. Huelsiek, who for 14 and picnic. Charles E. Huelsiek, who for 14 years faithfully served the association as president, tendered his resignation, as he will move out of the school district. The association presented him with a beautiful gold watch charm, with a solitarediamond. The presentation speech was made by Secretary H. W. Becker. Hon. Hy. Studnizka, ex-member of the board of education, and Prof. Walter H. Wilcox also addressed the association. Mr. Huelselk was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet, the especial gift of V. J. Gorley. E. C. Kempler was elected as president to succeed the retiring president.

New Club Officers.

The Twentieth Ward Republican League Club met Friday night and elected the following officers: W. C. Martin, president; James A. Smith, vice-president; George Watts, second vice-president; Robert Asmas, third vice-president; F. H. Hayde, recording secretary; George Ziesing, treasurer; Edgar A. McBurney, financial secre ary; Charles Schultze, sergeant-at-arms; Louis J. Miller, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

gating Charges Against Members.

LIVELY TILTS THROUGHOUT

YOU'RE A BIG MITT, TROLL SAID TO KELLY.

Three Score of Representative Citizens, Including Meny Ladies, Attended Session and Were Entertained With Petty Quarrels of

Factions. Three score of representative people in favor of John E. Murphy.

"Mr. Murphy has not yet appeared to claim the money, has he?" Mr. Pierkes was asked.

"No, sir, he has not," the city auditor replied.

"No, sir, he has not," the city auditor replied.

"No, sir, he has not," the city auditor replied.
"Will you continue to hold up the bills until he does?"

"I will," Mr. Dierkes answered. "The law directs me to see that money paid out by the city is paid to the proper persons. I am liable for any money that I might knowingly allow to repaid to the wrong persons, I will certainly not allow John E. Murphy to collect that \$72 from the city until he comes before me properly identified."

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"Who will not let you see bills, and by whose orders" asked Mr. Kelly, severely, whose orders asked Mr. Kelly, severely asked the speaker.

"Mr. Clerk, have you orders," responded Stannard.

"Mr. Clerk, have you ever refused to let Mr. Stannard see any bill he desired?" asked the speaker.

"Mr. Cronin arose and with the air of a peacemaker said: "We don't know nothing the proposition but it he bill be printed and that is peacemaker asked." Mr. Cronin's motified the company of the printers along, I wish we could put a tar roof over it to help move the printers along, I wish we could put a tar roof over it to help move the printers along, I wish we could put a tar roof over it to help move the printers along, I wish we could put a tar roof over it to help move the printers are not of Westminater place from Spring avenue to Walton avenue. It was seconded Mr. Kelly left the chair to address the ment of Westminater place from Spring avenue to Walton avenue. It was seconded Mr. Kelly left the chair to address the most of the proposition believed to explain to the House that of all the owners of property, a long the high provided to explain to the House that of all the owners of property as a long the second of the proposition believed to be laid, and because they feared entanglements under the charter amendments, but that at a the meeting held Thursday 75 per cent of the proposition believed to be laid, and because they closed to both arphatis but that at the meeting held Thursday 75 per cent of the proposition had been the well of the proposition of the propositi

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gain to destroy a million dollars' worth of property for a building to cost only a half million.

Mr. Atkinson was followed by John F. Lee, who pointed out that the Exposition had lost \$80,000 in four years and could not be made successful. He claimed that the Exposition had violated the city ordinance in that it had not reduced the bended debt by \$10,000 a year, as required.

Called Kelly a

"Grandstand Player."

A motion was made to lay the bill over for one meeting in order that provision might be made for inserting a clause for was unable to go about the house? In was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house? In the provision was unable to go about the house?

to Examine Bills.

"Well, it is a cinch you wouldn't," retorted Mr. Troll.

Mr. Stannard explained that members fere not permitted to examine bills when hey were in the hands of the committee, and, therefore, were not in a position to insum themselves of the nature of bills that ere to come before the House.

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A new volume by Andrew Carnegie entitled "The Empire of Business," will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. in April. It will comprise a dozen chapters giving, it is said, Mr. Carnegie's most direct opinions on fortune winning and the uses of wealth, together with discussions on principles of industrial enterprise, tariff, and many matters that interest the man of affairs.

"A Drone and a Dreamer," by Nelson Lloyd, author of "The Chronic Loafer," has been received with unusual favor in England, where it has jumped into popular favor and has been ranked with inbest examples of American humor. New editions of Mr. Lloyd's two books have just been issued

Benjamin Kidd's new book on "The Principles of Western Civilization" has run into its sixth thousand within a month of its

In the city of Chicago there is an institution for juvenile offenders, famous as
the John Worthy School, which might well
call up an American Charles Reade. Here
unfortunate boys are sentenced for prolonged terms and locked behind stone
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known as "plowing" obliges delinquents
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uselessness of punishment like this recalls
the crank in "Never Too Late to Mend,
while the pathos of it all is the basis for
a telling story in Leslie's Monthly for
March, written by a man exceedingly famillar with the prison and its government.

Alfred Harmsworth, Sir Henry Thompson

Alfred Harmsworth, Sir Henry Thompson and others have written a book called "Motor Cars" which Little, Brown & Co. will publish in this country late in the spring. It will be one of the series of the Badminton Library of Sports and Pastimes.

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In "The Great White Way," Albert Bigelow Paine has added another success to his
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has lost mone of the humorous touch which
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A very interesting and valuable collection of human documents in the volume entitled "The Gorrespondence of Madame, Princess Palatine, Mother of the Regent, of Marie Adelaide de Savoie Duchess de Bourgogne and of Madame de Mainternon in relation to Saint Cyr."

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of the New York stage by Clara announced by the Scribners for lication. The story is told with and feeling, the heroine being a fof good family who goes on the ler the auspices of an experienced

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enjoyment of country life. Apropos of the camera shit. "Hunting Rattlesnakes With a Camera," by W. H. Backus, furnishes some marvellous photographs of live "rattlers." Unusual pictures, too, are "The Cloudiands," as photographed by Otto Von Bargen from the top of Mount Tamalpais at sunrise; and then there are photographs of live grey foxes by Herbert K. Job, and "The Housekeeping of the Hummingbird" is a nature sketch by Julian Burroughs, quaintly illustrated by the camera. The number is particularly valuable for its information and timely suggestion about gardening, floriculture, fruit growing and kindred subjects; as well as for its "calendar" and articles that chronicle the sports and pastimes of those who love the country. The end of the first volume is celebrated with the largest number yet published, and it certainly bespeaks the splendid success that the publishers claim.

The Game of Love.

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The Scribners announce a new novel by Benjamin Swift, under the title "The Game of Love." It is a story of ingeniously constructed plot and remarkable range of dramatis personae. The adventures of Mr. Vincent Woodbridge will keep even the inveterate novel reader fully absorbed to the last page; and no less diverting are the curious auxiliary characters and circumstances through whose means his story works itself to a happy climax.

Mr. Swift will be recalled by his novels, "The Tormentor" and "Nancy Noon."

Homely, modern life, mainly in New England, is the theme of Mr. Charles Felton Pidgin's new novel, "Stephen Holton," which is to come from the press of L. C. Page & Co., in April. Mr. Pidgin, who has become so widely known through his "Quincy Adams Sawyer," now being produced at the Boston Theater, should achieve still greater popularity through his latest work, said to be the best he has yet done.

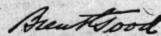
Among the dozen or more new novels which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are publishing this spring, there are at least four which bring their authors' names before the public for the first time. Prominent among these is a story of heredity by Mrs. Georgia Wood Pangborn, entitled "Roman Biznet." The hero, for whom the book is named, is the son of a half-breed and a French Canadian woman, and the grandson of a German musician. Ripley D. Saunders, a St. Louis newspaper man, calls his first novel "John Kenadle." The scene is laid in Arkansas, an entirely new field, and the book is a strong character study. "Bread and Wine," by a young Englishwoman Maude Egerton King, is an idyllic story of Swiss peasant life, full of local color and written with true sympathy. Frank Lewis Nason. a young mining engineer, contributes a novel of the West, called "To the End of the Trail," which breathes the space and freedom of Colorado ranch and mining life.

Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s, novel, "The Leopard's Spots," has gone into its twenty-third thousand hardly two weeks after publication. It received a great deal of free advertising before it was issued, and it seems it has not been disappointing to novel readers—or to the publishers.

Author of "The Leopard's Spots."



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Mr. J. F. Willard, more familiar to the public under his "tramping name" of Josiah Flint, has just written his first novel, which is to be brought out under the title of "The Little Brother."

The publishers of "Audrey," by Mary Johnston claim that it has been the best-selling book throughout the United States ever since it was published. It took only three weeks to reach its 150th thousand.

Doubleday, Page & Co., publish this week (March 29) Ellen Glasgow's much-heralded novel, "The Battleground," which deals with southern life before the humiliating days of the reconstruction; and, also, Bram Stoker's new novel. "The Mystery of the Sea," issued coincidentally with the suthor's departure for England with the Sit Henry Irving company, of which he has written several novels, of which "Draculais perhaps the most successful in this country.

The Role of the Unconquered." by Test Dalton, is the name of a most entertaining crows feet than my 40 years warrant if

Richard Hashing Davis' long novel, his most ambitious work, which begins in the April Scribner's, has for its hero a young West Pointer who was dismised from the academy and tries to retrieve his fallitary reputation by adventures in a revolution in Honduras. This novel is to be illustrated by Walter Appleton Clark.

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d new arrangements? kspeare immortalized the work of the gravedigger ev wishes well to this industrious mortal. But no one is nemy to his race as to desire an increase of mortality give extra work to the sexton. So what is to be done

ne New Zealander could come to London bridge and behold J. P. Morgan has lighted St. Paul's he would be amazed.

PROTECT THE CHILDREN.

ans generally will approve of the course adopted by of Refuge. It is said that during the year 1900-01 were committed to this institution as destitute, and rigible. In the opinion of the officials of the House many of these commitments were procured by parents rid themselves of the duty of supporting the children. it mayor has shown himself opposed to this method the most sacred of duties.

id be passed providing for an investigation and court, and no child should be permitted to be sent use unless it can be proved that he needs the reforms that form part of its methods.

many orphan homes, and if these are not sufficien for all destitute, deserving children, the sooner th e people of the city understand this, the better. The rious to the community to send them there.

ning equipment of South Africa is said to have useless by the war. There is scarcely any limit. Every war means waste and demoralization.

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They spend their time and strength in the mad rush for d with which they satisfy the material wants of their wives with which they satisfy the material wants of their wives and consider they have done their duty. The dollar seems to be the American standard of living. Men sacrifice happiness for it and home for it, and they sacrifice their wives for it by starving all that is best in them for the dollar's sake."

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is sufficient to keep an organization busy for some time.

If you are interested in civic improvement support the League membership fee is only \$2. Mr. Goerge B. Leighton is the president and Mr. Earlie Layman is the secretary, with head quarters at the Century building.

It begins to look as if Texas is going to have the greatest of It begins to look as if Texas is going to have the greatest of all the state exhibits at the World's Fair. Her wide-awake at Zittau, Saxony; the next day it said people are talking of raising \$400,000 for the display of Texas Zitta; next day, Tzita; then Tsittau; finally, people are talking of raising \$400,000 for the display of Texas

A GOOD HORSE TRADE.

In 1891 we sold horses abroad to the value of \$1,000,000. In 1901 we exported \$9,000,000 worth of the noble animal. That doesn't look as if the horse would go to keep the dod

Nor is this increase in the horse business due altogether to war Last year South Africa bought 37,465 horses; the British isles 22.698; Canada 8438; Cuba. 4434; China. 2317; the Philippines, 1578 Japan, 1535; British Columbia, 795, and the British West Indies, 199 Those sold to South Africa were almost all for war purpose as were those exported to the Philippines. Probably most of the export to other countries was for commercial account.

President Palma's idea that the best and surest way to attach one country to another consists in building up and strengthening their trade relations through reciprocal exchange of products and the levelopment of other interests in the same line, cannot ce accepted. It would destroy all high tariffs and every country

The Goulds now have five fine horses from Saline County Mo., a Gould agent having recently bought there a fine saddle nimal for Miss Helen Gould, paying \$350 for it. The President and Prince Henry of Prussia also ride Missouri horses. The Missouri horse is in demand wherever it is known.

It is a little hard on Secretary Root that the Senate would ot permit him to jump 27 officers in order to promote Capt. Crozler The war department has been much inclined to such athletics in behalf of its favorites.

The fine of \$50 and costs, each, against a coal dealer and a coal driver for delivering short weight has been affirmed. This looks a little like New St. Louis.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Father Coffey has grounds for believing that the city is

President Roosevelt is doing some remarkable walking in 1902. Will he do any remarkable running in 1904? The Atlantic City fire is said to have brought out 500 thieves

A Philippine community could not beat these figures The lives of nine men have been saved by a baseball player of Joplin. When not at his play a baseball player may be very

If the cost of meat to an average family has increased 10 cents a day, pa will have to walk and save his car fare for the packers.

Jefferson Territory would soon become a state. Representative

Moon might then congratulate himself upon having added a star to the flag. The man married by a young woman of Canastota, N. Y., of

the first day of their acquaintance got drunk and whipped her the next day.' The woman who marries any man without knowledge of his habits and eccentricities is likely to be surprised. To one who has lived in St. Louis the climate and environnents in Chicago are, of course, intolerable; so we may all sympathize with the despairing woman from St. Louis who has ust swallowed carbolic acid because she thought she would have to remain in the Windy City.

There is to be a general reunion of the Harlan family, take place in St. Louis in the year of the World's Fair. That year will be a good time for family reunions. We should like to see the Smiths, the Joneses, the Browns, and all other families gotting together and enjoying themselves here.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. L HER.-Inquire at the steamship agencies. W B -The salary of the vice-president is \$5000 INDIAN.—There is no premium on a penny of 1901. S. A. H.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1893.

ANXIOUS.—There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1831.

F. A. D.—Russia has more territory than the United States. H. E. BRAGG.-There is no premium on a 50-cent piece of 1821. J. H.—The grade of lieutenant-general, held by Miles, is the lighest.

READER.—There were about 20 hotels at Atlantic City. MRS. J. C. J.-Cannot give any information. Better

F. J. M.—Sorry, but that is a legal question which MISS OLLIE MULLIGAN.-You should consult a lawyer if you hink there is anything in it. C. H F.—It may be of value. See Missouri Historical Society or St. Louis public library.

VIOLET.—A young man ought not to take a young lady to see my show that is not proper. RAILROAD.—The control of the Chicago belongs to a syndicate of which Mr. Harriman is the chief. F. S.—The Oregon sailed from San Francisco March 12, 1886; eached Jupiter Inlet, Florida, May 24.

READER.—Yes, if born abroad of parents who were American sitteens, your are eligible for the presidency.

ERNST SAUR.—It depends upon the custom of the trade. There may be a legal question. The Post-Dispatch cannot answer. ADMIRER.—There is a National Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan., another at Danville, Ind. There is a home at St. James, Mo. maintained by the state. Write to R. P. Goodall, superintendent.

A Serious Problem for Most People.



BASEBALL AGAIN.



SOON the merry ses of baseball will be here-The season when the brawny boys Will bat the bound ing sphere! nd thousands on the bleachers Beneath the blaz ing sun Will shout to chee

Again we'll rue the grounder; We'll see the mighty home-run hit That brings the batter fame. Again we'll grean with anguish And rave and rant and rear, To view the record: "Pittsburg 13, St. Louis, only 4."

O mamma, mamma, mamma! When pitchers whom we dearly love Knock all their rivals out! Today we'll call them lobsters; Tomorrow, if they win,
They cannot hear themselves orate,
So fierce will be the din.

Oh, hail the joyous season When rooters all are glad, When otherwise complacent men At times go fairly mad! All hall the days of glory, When hopes now soar, now sag! And may our team come marching Beneath the victor's flag!

Goodness knows what it will give The gazetteer says Zittau.

She Has Arrived. Let man rejoice for gladness;

Let men rejoice and sing, For now at last we have a taste Of spring, the balmy spring! All nature wakes to beauty And tuneful birds appear, And, what is better far than all, The shirtwaist girl is here.

(Jennie, Maud and Fannie! O Ethel, Madge and Kate! O Gladys, Prue and Marguerite, All blooming, all elate, Ye tender morning glories, How bright ye are, how dear!

What wonder if we shout with joy; "The shirtwaist girl is here!"

Matrimony is the only kind of a merge that interests the ladies. "Robber! Robber!" And on again, in memory, we see the beetle-browed

baseball umpire as he bends to his arduot New York market report says: change in the market, with the exception of old roosters, which advanced. Fancy ducks very scarce and wanted." Sounds like the

report of a matrimonial agency. A Sure Sign.

We know of truth that this is gentle

MOOT POINT OF LAW.

An English writer gives a good example of those quibbles in legal practice that have sort of fascination for certain minds. some years ago, while traveling on the continent, he met the principal lawyer for the government of one of the principalities, who told him of a curious legal question. It had reference to a railway station at the boundary between two principalities.

Someone standing outside the window the ticket office had put his hand through and robbed the till inside. The boundary line lay where the thief stood and the till, so that he was actually in one ter-

are the domeste upheavals caused by the desertion of the cook on wash morning. The desertion of the cook on wash morning. The repose of the well-bred woman is not the quiet of weakness. It is the caim of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color but will not bring forth a loud cry. Well-bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The problem of Public School Principal, in your lessed out south leg car No. 2; couple or to car No. 1; has et car No. 2; back of the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The problem of Public School Principal, in your lessed out south leg car No. 2; couple or couple on to car No. 1; has et car No. 2; back out on the angle ball in the corner problem it is problem could be explained to a class of grammar school be explained to a class of grammar school pupils in a very few minutes, but it would take up too much space help.

Thanks are due solutions to the parch.

FINANCIAL TRANSACTION.

the players on,

Tipsy Millionaire: How dare you threaten to arrest me, sir? I'm worth a million dollars.

Officer: Yes; and I've been hearing complaints right along that money is

TWO PLANS.

"There are changes in the Spanish cabinet, too," said Mr. Pitt, when the resigna-tion of Secretary Long from President Roosevelt's cabinet was under discussion. "But Spanish ministers do not resign according to the deliberate American plan, added Mr. Penn. "They leave in a hurry." —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

ODD MISSOURI FACTS.

At a meeting of a whist club at the hom of ex-Senator Howard Gray, in Carthage, Joseph McMillan succeeded in taking the entire 13 tricks in one hand. "That's re-markable," said one of the club members in telling of it. "I've played whist for 35 years, and never saw it done before. It doesn't occur once in 10,000 times, and is

Singular requests, but faithfully complie with in every particular after her death were made by Mrs. John Cross, who died in Clinton County. She asked that when her body came to be buried the old family cupboard, which she had owned for 41 years and which was made under her direction. should be taken apart and the boards put over her coffin box in the grave and buried therein. She also requested that her shaw, which had been in the family for 104 years, should be wrapped around her dead body when it was placed in the casket.

you suppose I'd stay in this town after being tarred and feathered? Citizen: No; and that's just why I want you to pay this bill. That was my tar they used.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

· For never anything can come amiss

to investigate he crawled under the bed. St. Louis.

THE LIMIT.



valise): What do you want now? Do you suppose I'd stay in this town after

avoid straight lines. Do not have square or oblong beds, or Do not have square or wide peds straight borders. For nagrow or wide peds that are to run along side of walls or fences, make your borders curved or preticled, and picking out rocks, old cans and that command aying waste to that command aying waste to the command aying waste aying the command aying waste to the command aying waste aying the command aying waste aying the command aying waste aying the command aying waste ayi ing path is prettier than one that 's you come to weed the beds later on. The sticks and fixing one in the ground as a this method, you let in the rain and air, enter, using the other to mark the ground both of which are necessary to vegetable

we know of truth that this is gentle springtime;

Old winter's storms no longer do we fear;
The grasses soon will grow in buck-andwing time;
The monkey and the organ now are here.

Als wie die sonne scheint am morgen,
Als wie das schild ven bock bler,
So surely do the monkey and the organ Proclaim that spring, the gentle spring.

In the last lesson instructions as to training vines and creepers was given. Now we must plan the borders and flower beds.
And the rule in this is, where possible, to avoid straight lines.

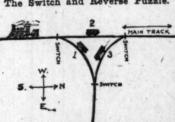
If you live near a bit of woods. Do not be afraid to go out and get these various plant foods. In some countries, people build up gardens or the sides of mountains. Carrying every bit of soil in baskets to do the thing in the plant food in the last lesson instructions as to training vines and creepers was given. Now we must plan the borders and flower beds. And the rule in this is, where possible, to avoid straight lines.

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So surely do the monkey and the organ processor of the secretary of war, Mr. Root, teils Gen. Miles carrying every bit of soil in baskets to do the the lit is not a fact that the warfare in the plant that makes up your yard. But quite often this has been made of the clay and sub-soil dug out-of the cellar, and you may find this almost anywhere.

And the rule in this is, where possible, to avoid straight lines. if you live near a bit of woods. Do not be

straight. You can make curves or cir-cles on the ground, in laying out your first, the more plant food you will give beds and borders, by tleing a cord to two your flowers to start with. Besides, by

at the end of the stretched string, as you life.



the other. Heer was nice nut for the gentlemen learned in the law to crack. Which of the principalities should undertake the prosecution of the culprit. At it they went in good earnest, and the arguments on either side were long and vehement, till the whole case was embalmed in many volumes. At last one side yielded on far as to say:

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WELL-BRED WOMEN.

The best bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture, their jewels and their children as a matter of course. They are unconscious of their veils and their gloves, and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an pology. Their differences with their husbands are not aired, neither are the domeste upheavals caused by the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In answer to the four balls in the room

that Principal of Public School gives the answer to his single ball in the corner prob-lem as 4.392 inches instead of 4.194. I am open to conviction; but, until proof is of-fered that his answer is correct, I am not

A Posm That Was Asked For.

In reply to "Who Has This Poem?" published in the Post-Dispatch of April 3d, 1902, under "Letters From the People," I wish to quote the following: REV. GABE TUCKER'S REMARKS.

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To make your judgment by de closs dat kivers up a man;
For I hardly heeds to tell you how you offen comes across aftry-dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar hoss;
An', wukin in de low-groun's, you diskiver, as you go.

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slim pocketbook.

One thing a prudent bride is sure of is her marriage certificate.

The good will of a woman is best won by tife man who has no will of his own.

It is the back end of feminine philosophy that makes a dainty miss wear soi'ed g'gyes on clean hands.

When the overworked husband takes

When the overworked husband takes home theater coupons in his vest pocket, there comes a sequel to the play. —New York Press.

BTAVE MAN.

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Mrs. A.: So you say there was a man under your bed the other night. Was he a burglar?

Mrs. B.: No; he was my husband. We heard a poise below, and while I went down.

THOMAS F. BYRNE.

Rain Indicators. saw a gentleman wearing a plug hat and

saw a gentleman wearing a plug hat and a slik umbrella. "Going to rain?" I asked the umbrella's owner. "Yes," he said. "How do you know?" I asked. "Tell by my corns," the man replied. "Ache? Evere leok at the indications. If my corns ache I take my umbrella downtown with me." Do you waste any time reading Dr. Hyatt's predictions? You know what alist them. Why doesn't the Post-Dispatch insist on the government's supplying Dr. Hyatt with an assistant who has corns? Or why doesn't it provide the doctor with tight boots so he can get a crop of corns of his own? He is a nice man and of a kindly disposition, but how can he tell what the weather is going to be until he gets a set of rain-indicating corns?

Bt. Louis. JOHN BUNION.

Answer to City Maiden.

Editor (just getting on the train with Post-Dispatch asking which was the proper alise): What do you want now? Do side from which to milk a cow, whether Windom, St. Louis Co., Mo.

Subliminal Consciousness.

BEAUTIFYING HOME SURROUNDINGS

The Culture of Flowers, Trees and Shrubs.

Now for Work.

Some of the boys and girls who are going to compete for the Post-Dispatch-prise for the most attractive garden have no doubt begun work before this. But for those who have not, there is still time to set about winning that \$20 in gold and the honor that will go with it.

For this month of April is the ideal gardeniage month. It will have many warm, sunny days and mild nights, and should have the proverbial life-giving showers. As you have heard:

The the Editor of the Post-Dispate. In this way, you can make a retire, when he heard a voice say. In the work of the saloon, said the should have the proverbial life-giving showers. As you have heard:

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Get Rich Earth.

It is surprising what a difference in growth and beauty of flowers is caused by looking after the soil they are grown in Get Your big brother to go with you and hunt for well rotted manure or for dark should have the proverbial life-giving showers. As you have heard:

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St. Louis.

Love Is Not Returned.

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TO YOUNG WOME

A Denver, Colorado, Young Woman recently Wrote a Letter to Mrs Pinkham, which Aptly Pictures the Condition of a Great Many Young Women. Read What She Says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKRAM:—This is the first opportunity I have found write and thank you for the good your Vegetable Compound has done as I feel better than I have for years. It seems a 'seven days' wonder' to my friends. Where I used to be pitied, everything is the opposite now, and there is not a day but some one wants to know what I have done to make myself look so well.

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I had constant headaches, was constipated, blosted, eyes weak and watery, bearing down pains, pains in the small of my back and right side; took cold very easily, which always caused intense pain in the ovaries, and I did not want to go anywhere or see any one. I was called cross, but I could not hair it, feeling as I did. I could not lift anything or do any hard work without suffering for days afterwards. Menstruation lasted for eight or ten days, the first three or four days being almost constant pain day and night."

Nothing in this wide world has relieved so much female suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Compound; no medicine can produce such positive proof of cures and good results; therefore, no other medicine can be "just as good." Office women are frequently afflicted with sickness brought on by constant work in one position. Perhaps in going to the office, they get their feet wet and sit all day long with damp shoes and stock-Nothing in the world is so injurious. Wet feet, hard work, and confined positions have made invalids of a great many robust and ambitious voung women?

A Richmond Ciri's Experience.

"DEAR MES. PINKHAN: — I have just purchased a bottle of Lydi
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound but am advised to write you be
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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound but an actually treating myself.

"I hardly know how to express myself. At times I feel well, and than ten minutes I am actually wretched with headache, that tired f and so nervous that the sound of a door bell will make me start. I walk two blocks without feeling fatigued. Menstruation has never regular, have a slight discharge of leucorrhoea. I would like your and sincerely hope I may find relief in your medicine."—Mrss Claus. Wie, Richmond, Va. (Oct. 26, 1900.)

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Statement No. 2.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — It gives me great pleasure to thank you it benefit I received from your Vegetable Compound.

"When I wrote to you I could not go up-stairs or walk a hundred without being completely fagged out, but to-day I can easily walk two I was also very nervous and suffered from a misery in my back but troubles are all a thing of the past. I was at a loss to describe my but now thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am a well woman.

"I advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham, and I shall never fail to recommend your remedies to my friends."— Miss CLARA PORTAWIS, Richmond, Va. (March 26, 1901.)

Miss Thompson's Pains are Cured.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I want to tell you what Lydis E. Pinkham
Vegetable Compound has done for me. For several years I had suffer
with loss of appetite, nauses, vomiting, constitution, palpitation of the head
headache, pains in nearly all parts of the body. My physician said it we
only indigestion, but his medicine did not help me any. I began the use a
your Vegetable Compound. I have taken four bottles and now those trouble
are cured. I cannot praise it enough."—Miss Brills S. Thompson, Box 18
Acushnet, Mass.



BASEBALL HAS ITS FIRST LOCAL INNING OF THE YEAR

CARDINALS WILL

Hard Play Not Expected in Baseball Will Be Played at Season's First Game.

Local fans, especially those hopeful for e National League team's prospects, are tiptoe as to the showing which may be

Saints arrived in the city Saturday ing from Richmond, Ind., where they been training Donovan announces am that will represent the Cardinals llows: Pitchers Murphy, Yerkes and catchers, O'Neill and Ryan; Hazlerst base; Farrell, second base; Kruhort stop; Harlman, third base; Barlieft field; Smoot, center field, and ran, Brashear or Bryan, right field, game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Alger will umpire.

as follows: Pitchers Murphy, Yerkes and Popp, catchers, O'Neill and Ryan; Hazleton, first base; Farriell, second base; Krudian, left field. Himmen, there has have a second base; the field second base; Krudian, left field. The same will be called at 3:30 o'clock. All Warner will umpire.

LAIDIE TURNS DOWN \$10,000

Will Not Repudiate His Contract With the American Whatever the Inducement.

PHILADELPHIA. April 5.—Lajole has refused \$10,000 a year for three years of fered him by the New York Baseball Club to jump his contract with the American League Club of this city, "I have received nothing but the best troatment possible from President Shibe and Manager Mack. I am under contract to the American League Club until the fall that, contract and intention of repudiating had concentred and intention of repudiating had concentred and mines will not induce me to the American League Will not induce me to the American League will not induce me to the American League."

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If the plan of stealing players is carried out, it is believed a worse fight than the former one will be on between the National and American.

SUNDAY'S COURSING STAKES.

Two Events Are Carded to Be Run Off at Pastime Park Tomorrow.

An a sige and a special stake will be the feature of the Pastime Park coursing and Bunday afternoon. The special event is for dogs under 24 months of age. In both fairs the fields are well balanced, and he picking of winners will be a difficult AMATEUR

30; Sept. 24, 28.

AT CHICAGO.

Boston—May 16, 17, 19, 20; July 4, 4, 5; Aug. 22, 28, 4. New York-May 7, 8, 9, 10, 20, 21, 21, 22, 22, 24, 4. New York-May 7, 8, 9, 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28; July 6, 11, 12, aug. 19, 20, 21, 11, 24, 24, 25, 24, 26, 27; Brooklyn—May 1, 2, 24, 26,

OY SIGNS WITH THE REDS. vill be Given Place in Cincinnati's

CONTINUOUS SHOW PLAY ST. PAULS ON LOCAL DIAMONDS

St. Louis Parks 133 Days in 1902.

ptoe as to the showing which may be by the Cardinals Saturday after-day's meeting of the National League magnates at New York, St. Louis will have practically a continuous season of basenates at New York, St. Louis will have practically amendating the season against the St. Paul club at League Park.

If any such are getting tired of the tiptoe process, they may as well come down to earth. There is nothing hinging on the
coming engagement and neither team captin will permit its men to do anything
out of the ordinary.

The pitchers will lob the balls over, and
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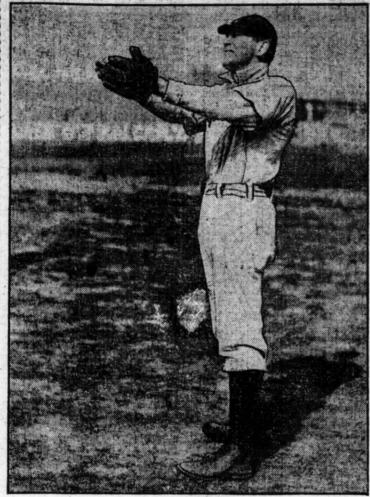
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Address J. Tierney, 3014 Thomas atreet.

The Troy, Ill., Baseball Clob would like to hear from all irrat-class teams, particularly Trenton. Lelenon and New Baden, For games address T. Millett, manager, Troy, Ill.

The following named would like to hear from any team in the 12 and 13-year-old class; John Ruff lb. Albect Ruff 2b. George Fuller 3b, George Hilke rf. Gust Nedler p. John Seiser cf. Fred Schubert lf, Gust Gardner c. Jim Burke ss. They are called the St. Louis Juniors and are anxious for games, Address Gus Wilder, 1474 ast Warne avenue.

BURKETT'S SUCCESSOR ON THE CARDINALS



LEFT FIELDER BARCLAY.

MORE TEAMS ENTER CONTEST FOR POST-DISPATCH MEDALS

Three More Schools Have Joined the Public and Parochial Leagues, Bringing the Total to Forty-Seven.

Three more teams have joined in the race for the Post-Dispatch school championship medals, the Roe and the Carr Lane, of the public school organization and St. Lawrence of the parish schools. the grand total of entries to the league up

It is high time that all schools intending It is high time that all schools intending to enter should send in their entires. Only four more days remain for filing applications, as names mailed after next Wednesday will be too late for the list. As the matter now stands neither league has reached the total of last season. The entry of every team which took part in last season's contest is desired for the coming struggle.

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Under the new arrangement there is no need for lagging back on account of a fear that you may not be as strong as some other team. If you are weak, the fact will develop at the first game and you will not have to play through a whole season without a hope of winning the pennant.

Wiry not try? It will give you a practice game at the least. Probably every one of the eighty or more public schools of the city have teams and are looking for games.

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Porter and Waite. For games address Ed Riesmeyer, 3112 Hawthorns boulevard.

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KANSAS CITY, April 5.—The world's championship pigeon killer for the season of 1902 will be declared today, when the finals of the grand American handicap short will have been concluded at Blue River Park.

The Arcadians of Christian Brothers' College have organized for the season and want games from any team in the 15 or 16 year old class. The line-my root dangerous opponent.

A good all around player would like to join some good team in the 18 and 19-year-old class. Address H. Sheids, 1724 Glasgow avenue. The Shemrocks No. 1 would like to hear from all teams in the 10 and 11 year old class. For games address John Curran, 1431 North Seventh street.

A good outfielder would like to join some team in the 15 or 16 year old class. Address James F. Ryan, 834 South Eighth street.

The Shamrocks No. 1, would like to hear from all teams in the 9, 10 and 11 year old class. For games address John O'Hars, 1331 North Seventh atreet.

TEAMS ENTERED IN POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE. PUBLIC SCHOOL

John Marshall, Charless, Arlington, Crow, Pope, Peabody, Lincoln, Sherman, Irving, Lafeyette, Carr, Divoll. O'Fallon Wyman, Dosler. Brran Hill,

Carr Lane. Visitation,

BLUE RIBBONS WON ATTELL HAD NO FROM THE EAGLES

the Nound City Cocked-Hat League.

BLUE RIBBONS 3, EAGLES 2.

In a contest at cocked-hat on the Crescent alleys Friday night between the Blue Ribbons and Eagles, the former won three games out of four. The Ribbons played a much better game than their opponents. By winning this match the latter are only a point behind the Rialtos, who are the leaders of the Mound City League. Miller, with an average of 53 1-5, was the leader of the Ribage of 53 1-5, was the leader of the Ribage of 53 1-5, was the leader of the Ribage of the Mound City League. Miller, with an average of 53 1-5, was the leader of the Ribage of 53 1-5, was the leader of bons and Eagles, the former won three games out of four. The Ribbons played a much better game than their opponents. By winning this match the latter are only a point behind the Rialtos, who are the leaders of the Mound City League. Miller, with an average of 63 1-5, was the leader of the Ribbons, with Brown next in line. Maxwell topped the Eagles with less than 50, and Frey was second.

FORRESTS 3. TWIN FLAGS 2.

In the Jobbers' League, the Forrests and Twin Flags had a set-to Friday night on the Acme alleys. The general average of both teams was under 50. Sepp and Trauberdid well for the winners, going over 50, and Nagel Lerch were the best of the losers.

OAKS 4, RABBITS 1.

In a bout between the Oaks and Rabbits of the Fair Grounds League Friday night the former won by a score of 4 to 1. It was a slow match, with a very low average, like and Baker and Monahan and Sanuer were the leaders of their respective sides.

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In a contest between the Lees and Towers Friday night, the latter team was whitewashed. R. Harris was away out in front for the winners, with a flat average of 68 and a total of 340. E. Harris was next in line, but the team average was under 50. Rieman, with only 44-5, was the leader of the Towers.

SENIORS 4, DEFENDERS 1.

SENIORS 4 DEFENDERS 1. In the Western Rowing Club League the Seniors defeated the Defenders Friday night by a score of 4 to 1. Voerg and Shott and Bross were the leaders of the winning team, while Neigner and H. Fath excelled for the losers. The winners averaged a fraction over 50.

MANEWALS 2, DIELS 2.
On the Bellevue alleys Friday night the
Manewals and Diels of the St. Louis
League fought a close contest, the former
managing to win the odd game. Rickart
and Dueker and Backof and F. Scholi were
the leaders.

ANGELICAS 2, GLOBES 2. MANEWALS 2, DIELS 2.

The Angelicas and Globes had a close battle on Pueser's alleys Friday night, the former team winning by a score of 3 to 2. The team averages were under 50. Kulage and Wald led for the Angelicas, while Rothert and Kreamer topped the Globes.

CENTURYS 3, CENTRALS 2.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., April 5.—In a match on Klippel's alleys Friday night between the High Fives and Schibis, the former won the odd game. The game was rather slow, the average falling below 33. Bredenbeck and Klippel led the winners and Hachemeyer and Hackman the losers.

HIRSCHY WON PIGEON SHOOT New Zealand Hurdler Equals Kranze lein's 120-Yard Record. Minneapolis Man Defeated Spencer, SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—New Zealan

most dangerous opponent.

The contest started at 9 o'clock this this city to manage the next meeting of morning and will be continued until but one man remains who has not missed a bird.

Thirty-three men shot at 25 birds yestored without falling to drop shot at 10 more without falling to drop the pigroof the nigroof the pigroof the pigroof

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Vegetarians to Meet .- The Vegeta-

as Thick as Turtle Doves.

PUGILISTIC NOTES

Charles Haughton, president of the West End Club, left Friday night for Chicago, where he will endeavor to clinch the Broad-Attell match, as stated in Friday's Post-Dispatch. It is anticipated that the announcement will be made on his return that George Siler will resume his position as official referee of the West End Club. Before departing Mr. Haughton stated that the report from Chicago that Forbes and Regan would fight in that city was entirely without foundation and that the championship battle would be contested before the West End Club, as announced. He said even if the boys were willing to fight there, the Pyramid Club could not offer a sufficiently large purse to get the affair.

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In the Oarsmen's League the Centurys and Centrals clashed in a contest Friday night. The general average of both teams was under 4. D. Bick, with an average of 50 3-5, was in front for che winners and B. Bick gave him the best help. C. Fox and Buchanan were the best of the Centrals.

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Art Simms of Cincinnati won from Dick Green at Hot Springs Friday night in the fourth round of a tame boxing contest. Simms knecked his opponent down in the third round and finished him in the fourth with a hard right to the jaw.

NEW HIGH HURDLE STAR.

Who Lost His ifty-Second

Bird.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—H. C. Hirschy of Minneapolis wins Great American Handfeap, Spencer of St. Louis losing his 52d bird.

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—The world's championship pigeon killer for the season

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TO THE stockholders of the Imperial ElectricLight, Heat and Power Co.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the
stockholders of the said corporation will be hald
at the office of the company, southeast corner of
St. Charles and Twant streats, in the City of St.
Louis, Missouri, on the 16th day of May, 1803, at
nine o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of
considering and acting upon a proposition to ammigamate, units and consolidate with the Citiseas'
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St. Louis, Mc., March 15, 1802.

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Winners Now Almost Lead in Pugilist and Manager Are The Abbot and Lord Derby Will Race for \$10,000 in August.

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Early in the season an attempt was made
to match Lord Derby, The Abbot and Tom
W. Lawson's Boraima. The outcome of
these negotiations resulted in two \$30,000

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Neither of these animals can appeated by the second public competition until The Abbot Lord Derby have settled the pure Brighton Beach.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET

NEW YORK STOCKS CONTINUE FIRM

LIQUIDATION CHECKED THE AD-VANCE IN ST. PAUL.

DEALS IN GRANGERS

Bank Statement Not as Favorable as Expected - Fear of Labor Troubles Diminishing.

Trading was largely confined to Louisville & Nashville this morning. It is generally believed that some 40,000 shares held in the treasury have been marketed in the pass

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There was some liquidation in St. Paul, presumably for Standard Oil people, but all the offerings were well taken at an advance. There was a renewal of interest in coal stocks, of which Reading and Norfolk & Western were the notable features.

The fear of labor troubles seems to be diminishing. The bank statement was not as favo-able as the street had anticipated. Its failure to show a contraction in loans was a source of disappointment. It, however, had little effect on the market. With a better outlook in the crop situation and with an apparent disposition in certain quarters to take hold of the market a more active and advance and advance and relieve and advance and the price changes were mixed. St. Paul opened dewn 14, but railled. Sugar and Colorado Fuel suffered losses to a point or more. Railway Steel Spring preferred rose a point. The market was very irregular throughout.

Louisville took the leadership of the market and was marked up above 109. St. Paul meantime was going down, but met support under 170. The contrary movements of these leaders perplexed the professionals and they did not do much in other stocks. Fluctuations in the grangers, Pacifics and Southwesterns were very narrow, although considerable-stock changed hands. Before II o'clock the market became generally steady in sympathy with advances in the coalers and buying of obscure stocks. St. Paul recovered to III.

The market closed with call money at 30 per cent.

London Closing Stocks.

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ONDON, April 5.—Consols for money, 94%; consols for account, 94 7-16; Anteonda, 5%; Atchison, 16; Atchison ptd 100%; Baftimore & Ohio, 100%; leago Grest Western, 24%; Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul, 1744; Denver & Rio Grande, 44%; haver & Rio Grande ptd, 94; Eric, 38%; Eric, 17d, 70%; Eric 20 ptd, 55%; Illinois Central, 136; Louisville & Nashville, 110%; Missouri, mass & Texas, 25%; Missouri, Kanasa & Texas, 25%; Missouri, Canada 155%; New York Central 169%; Norfolk & Sestern 53%; Pennsylvania 77%; Reading 29%; Southern Rallway 33%; Southern Rallway ptd 196%; Heading 1st ptd 41%; Reading 24 ptd 34%; Southern Parich 167; Union Pacific 105%; Union Edited 105%; Union Pacific 105%

New York Stocks.

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Atchison	10.100	79	7914	78%	789			
do pfd	800	98%	981/4	98	98			
Baltimore & Ohio		10714		10854				
Brook R. T.	2.100	65%		65%				
Canada Pacific	. 400	113%	1134	118%	1133			
Chicago & Alton	1,200	3614	36%	36	364			
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Chi. & Northwest	200	239	239%	239	2397			
Chi., Rock I. & P	300	17736	178%	17716	1789			
Colorado Fuel & Iron	8,000	10014	1014	100 14	1014			
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Colo & S. 2d off	700	4514	4514	44% 87% 88%	443			
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Erio 1st pfd	700	68%	68%	68%	684			
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New York Bond Sales.

ORK, April 5.—Bond sales by follows today:
f Commerce, 50 at 346.
Ex. 4s. 18 at 104.
1. & L. 6s. 3 at 90%.
4s. 20 at 103%.

ABSTRACT LOWER

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Domestic Exchange. A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., exchange brokers, quote domestic exchange as follows:

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Weekly Cotton Movement.

HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS. HAY AND FEED.

HAY—Recelpis, 415 tons local and 248 tons through; shipments, 125 tons. Market quiet, but steady. Recelpis moderate; demand good. Timothy, 814, 500215 for choice, \$13,0214 for No. 1, \$12, \$15,00215 for choice, \$13,0215; cloves, No. 1, \$11,500212 No. 2, \$10,0211; prairie, this side, \$18,50 for choice and No. 1 and \$12 for No. 2; low grades, \$10,0210,25.

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EDISON ISSUES

spielaid demand for Commerce at \$35 at the close, with no selling proffers under \$325.

There was the usual good inquiry for Third National Bank, but the price at which sales were made, \$254.25, was 25 cents below Friday's close, in all, bi shares of this stock were absorbed.

Early sales of St. Louis Transit were at \$31, just 4, under Friday. A dull "curb at New York was also reported and partially responsible for today's lethargy. The last sale of Transit was at \$31.124, just the same as Friday.

Aside from the small lot of United Railways preferred, which sold at \$34.75, no novel features of note were found in that stock. The 4s were also quiet at the previous day's prices.

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

ANOTHER DROP IN

LIGHTING STOCKS RISE ON REL- SELLING PRESSURE BECAME

Receipts of wheat were 210 sacks and 10 cars local and 6 cars through, compared with 905 sacks and 47 cars local and 8 cars through a year ago. The cash market was easier in sympathy with the futures. No, 2 red sold both sides of the river at 78c, east side at 77%c and west side at 77%c. One car of No. 4 brought 73c west side. Nos. 2 and 3 Nebraska hard sold at 70%c.

Receipts of corn were 24 sacks and 7 cars local and 36 cars local and 36 cars through, compared with 2212 sacks and 45 cars local and 58 cars through a year ago. The cash corn market was dull and easy. No. 2 mixed sold delivered west side at 60%c. One car of ungraded mixed ear sold at 61%c. No. 2 sellow brought 60%c east side. For No. 2 white 63%c was asked.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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LIVESTOCK. National Stockyards.

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NEW YORK, April 5.—The speculation in cotton continues to broaden and prices are advancing day by day as a result of the sensational falling off in the movement of the crop from the plantations. Replies to about nine hundred telegrams sent by me to every town of over three hundred inhabitants in the Cotton Belt reveal the fact that the exhaustion of the crop is more complete than has ever been known at this time of the year. Many towns report no cotton whatever on hand and none in the surrounding country and in the few cases where any substantial quantity of cotton is reported as held, it is generally stated that it is either sold or awaiting consumption on the part of the Southern mills. The prospect of a complete exhaustion of the supply by or before the first of July seems tonight more definite than at any time previously this season.

(Signed) THEODORE H. PRICE.

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Fine 12-room residence, saloon parlor; has every convenience; 2-story brick stable; 60x213. Owner nonresident and says sell. Washington Boulevard-Between King's highway and Lake. Two love ly 14-room houses, north side of street. 5927 Clemens Avenue-

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5529 Von Verson Avenue-10 rooms, lot 33x185. One of the best house located on high ground in the West End.

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4205 West Belle Place-

4339 Delmar Boulevard-10 rooms, lot 50 or 98 feet front beautiful home, with all convenie 3841 Washington Boulevard-

18-room modern house, lot 50x150 resident; must sell.

Small cash payment and easy monthly pay-ments will buy a 6-room brick house; good lo-cation, all improvements made: have sold four of these houses in the last month. 5451 and 5453 Vernon Avenue -Ara four flats, built on fine lot, will sell on a 10-per cent net basis. 5183 Raymond Avenue Hardsoine pressed brick, 10-room hardwood finish; lot 50x127.

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We have beautiful lot, 70 feet from south side of the street, between and Taylor, at a low figure. See us. 6049 West Cabanne Place-

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Handsome 14-room residence; convenience; lot 50x150. 4258 Westminster Place -Lovely 13-room house; lot 35x142 fee every modern convenience. We have for sale many

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9-ROOMS, SACRIFICE FOR SALE—TO COLORED, Sale-House and lot; 4050 Fairfax averener and Sarahy one-story frame stable is Mayoralty Candidate Died Two Days Before the Election.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



Painted by Harry Roseland

This charming study from life is here inadequately reproduced in cold black and white. The picture all readers of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch will receive is in eleven colors, and is as perfect in all its tones and harmonies as the original painting.

PAINTERS DENY DESERTIONS KILLED BY HYDRAULIC GIANT HOWARD ELLIOTT PROMOTED

District Council of the Brotherhood Declares None of Its Members Have Left Old Union.

The District Council of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhanger has issued a statement denying the organ-izing of a new union by former members of the brotherhood who became dissatisfie with the demands of the brotherhood in the present strike.

They insist that none of the brotherhood nembers has deserted and that there are only about 100 non-union painters in St.

only about 100 non-union painters in St.
Louis. This new union, they allege, is issuing cards to non-union men to enable them to work.

The new union according to the statements of its officers was organized Wednesday and has a membership of 350. They say a meeting was held Thursday night with the Master Painters' Association and an agreement made by which sill the members of the new union returned to work. It was also agreed, it is said, to submit all future disputes to arbitration.

The brotherhood has denied all these statements, contending that the board of arbitration consists solely of master painters.

Francis Farm Sold.—The Francis farm, at Eichelberger street and Clark road on the River Des Peres, was sold Friday at the courthouse to D. R. Francis, who was its principal owner. The farm comprises 376,96 acres, and the adjustment of the interests of its owners was made the basis of a friendly lawsuit.

New Clubhouse Planned.-The Phoe nix Musical Club, at 1712 South Broadway is planning to build a new clubhouse adjoining its present quarters. The new building will cost \$15,000, and will have rooms for musical and social purposes.

Rat Poison for Blighted Love.-Robert Weber is recovering at the City Hospital from a dose of rat poison which he took Friday because Bessle Morgan would not marry him. He is 25 years old.

Dentists Held Banquet.—Members of the dental fraternity Psi Phi celebratesi the close of the year's work at Washington University by holding a banquet at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Charles W. Diggers acted as toastmaster, and 30 guests were

Federal Grandjury for May.-United States District Attorney Dyer Friday asked Judge Adams for a grandjury to meet April 24. U ted States Marshal L. Bohle has begun to preparation of the venire.

Bartender's Delegation. - The St. Louis Bartenders' Protective and Benev-olent League met Friday night at 604 Mar-ket street and elected delegates to attend the annual convention of the Internation-al Bartenders' League at Louisville, Ky.,

Wedding Was Postponed.-The marriage of Frank Werminghaus, a member of the Salvage Corps, and Miss Tillie Herwick of Edwardsville, Ill., which was to have taken place Friday at the bride's home, was postponed because of an attack of malaria, which confined the young man to his home at 1212 Morrison avenue. Woodwork Was Damaged - Fire

DEATH BLASTED HIS HOPES.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April & Arthur R. Wood, Republican candidate for mayor, tied early today at Butterworth Hospital, where he had been suffering with typhoid were since March 18, the day he was nom-

Mine Superintendent and Helper Manager of Missouri Lines of Burling-Hurled Fifty Feet Down a Mountain Side. TELLURIDE, Colo., April 5 .- Col. S. H.

mblum, superintendent of the Keystone

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BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS Henry Alt Died Intestate—Francis Farm Sold to Principal Owner—New Clubhouse Planned.

Alt Left No Will.—Application for letters of administration on the estate of the letters of administration of the letters of administration to the letters of the letters of administration to the letters of administration to the letters of the letters of administration to the letters of the letters of administration to

BAR PASSES FOR OFFICIALS.

Members of Belleville Citizens' League Adopt Resolutions Opposing Them.

The city officials of Belleville will not ride upon passes. That is not if the Citi-

ride upon passes. That is not if the Citizens' League knows anything about it. The Citizens' League adopted this resolution Friday evening:

"Any person holding an elective or appointive office who receives anything of value calculated to influence his official action shall not receive the support of the Citizens' League." The officers and members of the organization state that passes upon street cars and railroads come under this head. At the election held last Tuesday the ticket supported by the Citizens' League was elected. Now the league means to keep its officials in the straight and narrow path.

Street Car Company Sued.

John Weinert and his wife, Mary Weinert, entered suit Saturday against the St.

Louis and Belleville Electric Rallway for \$15,000. Weinert and his wife were on a street car going to East St. Louis some time ago. They requested the conductor to stop at Dewey Station. When he failed to do so they refused to pay their fare and Mrs. Weinert, Mary Adamson and Florence Abney, who were in the party, raised a disturbance. The company had the women tried for this disturbance, but the jury remained out 15 hours without agreeing and the case was dismissed Friday afternoon. Weinert sues for \$5000 and his wife for \$10,000. Street Car Company Sued.

ton Becomes Second Vice-President of System. Howard Elliott, general manager of the

Lumblum, superintendent of the Keystone Placer Mining Co., whose mines are located about four miles west of town, was almost instantly killed and Peter Epswich was seriously injured by a hydraulic giant which became unmanageable.

The stream of water coming with terrince force struck Col. Lundium at close range and hurled him 50 feet down the mountain side. When rescued his body was floating in the torrent of water 100 feet away from the nozzie of the giant. His shoulders, ribs and other bones were broken.

GRIEF FOR GEN. HARDING.

Funeral of the Veteran to Be Largely Attended.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 5.—Thyfuneral of Gen. James Harding, late second free at Burington railroad system, has been made second vice-presidency of the company of the terring the second vice-presidency to the presidency of the company.

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Mr. Elliott is one of the best-known of St. Louis railroad men, and has been 20 years in the service of the Burlington.

GRIEF FOR GEN. HARDING.

Vorspiel-Adagia, Final. Mr. Wilhelm Middleschuffe of Chicago at the organ

POSSE SEEKS AN ASSAILANT. Who Attacked Mrs. May of Kirk wood Object of Quest.

Mrs. Michael May, whose husba
Mfisouri Pacific engineer residin
Kirkwood, has reported to the au

PRINCE OF WALES MAY

CHASED SUPPOSED ROBBER

D. G. Dunker Caught Man Whom a Accuses of Taking Jewelry. Daniel G. Dunker chased and captur Friday night a man whom he accuse bobing him of a diamond stud. At I treet and Franklin avenue, when hase terminated, the supposed this urrounded by a crowd of men, who a punish him. Mr. Dunker declined ters and turned the man over to ceman, and he was sent to the ourts.

MOTHER AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Although 103, She Attended Daughter's Fiftieth Marriage Anniversary.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LA CROSSE, Wis., April 5.—J. H. Mouton, one of La Crosse's wealthiest citizens, celebrated the fiftheth anniversary of marriage to Miss Hannah Maxwell of Marriage to Miss Hannah Maxwell of Mr. Moulton is 73 years old and his wife 72.

OPTION IS REALLY A WAGER. Massachusetts Supreme Court Age Stock' Deals on Margins.

special to the Post-Dispatch: BOSTON, April 5.—The supreme day decided that a transaction whe shares are bought on a margin to a disguise.

Philosophical Society Adj PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The of the American Philosophical which began here Thursday was a a close today. After adjournment ing members of the society ware to by the faculty of the University sylvania.

The Social Charm In the pride of hospitality the host says: I sought the best and now always buy

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UNCLE OVERRODE

HELPED YOUTH OF 22 MARRY GIRL OF HIS CHOICE.

Parents of Groom Had Opposed Wedding, but Forgave Him and His Plotting Relative.

Through the assistance of an accommo

Frank Schaeffler of Belleville. He has cing in his father's store. He has also king in his father's store. He has also keeping company with Miss Emma smoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank smoni of 508 East Fourth street, Belle-

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The uncle stablishment of his uncle, John Bealid, Jr., at East St. Louis. That was a month ago. He told his uncle nothing about his troubles until a day or two ago. Mr. Bealid noticed that he was much depressed and asked him the cause. Then waster unburdened himself.

The uncle sympathized. He commanded walter to go straightway to Belleville and set the girl and pledged himself to see that he year married.

Watter went to Belleville and got Miss Schamoni and took her to the home of his uncle. Mr. Beaird went to the City Hall and got a license for the couple, brought was married in less than no time.

Then the uncle volunteered to go to Belleville and straighten everything out with him and they we married in less than no time.

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It a person will continue to put a little poison in the body each day, for instance like a cup of coffee each morning when coffee acts as a poison, and it frequently does, the result will be an attack some day in some of the organs of the body. The little disturbances each day pile up and finally become a big disturbance.

rest my nerves felt the effect and later that, the last year I had a severe attack of appendicitis. My doctor and friends all greed that these troubles were largely aused by coffee drinking.

While I was ill some Postum was sent the by friends. I supposed it was coffee and hesitated at the first cup, but when the difference was explained, and I drank to much as I cared for, with such good to sesults, I concluded Postum was just what I wanted and have used it ever the suffer of the proposed it was coffee and for my food and nourishment while getting well from appendicitis were Postum and Grape-Nuts.

If I had known of Postum years ago I in the have been saved a tremendous mount of auffering brought on by coffee arinking.

Rev. — Is one of my converts to postum He suffered greatly from dyspesia, but has entirely recovered since quit coffee and began using Postum.

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VARYING VIEWS ON SERMON MAKING

NEW YORK, April 5.—"If you can't preach a good sermon steal one that is good from some Methodist and confess afterwards."

This is the advice given by Bishop Fowler to six new preachers here who had been admitted to full membership in the conference."

LELEABRIH. N. J., April 5.—Bishop Joyce, in addressing new preachers just admitted to full connection in the Methodist church, said:

"Write your sermons," said he. "Don't let somebody in front of you and some little skittish girl back in the choir control your

Internally.

James E. Meyers, 70 years old, whose and finally become a big disturbance.

Many cases of appendicitis have been struck by eastbound Easton avenue car No. If 2 at Laston and Aubert avenues at 8:30 follows.

Mr. Farquharson will return to Calcutta on the same boat. He said that a new law had been passed, prohibiting the English custom of barmaids in saloons in Calcutta. This law was passed, he said, through the disorder travels on down through the disorder travels on down through the bowels and results in some kind of the bowels and results in the same boat. He said that a new law had been passed, prohibiting the English custom of barmaids in saloons in Calcuta. This law was passed be said, through the influence of several societies.

Wh Many cases of appendicitis have been brought on by coffee drinking. It first affects the nerves of the stomach, and the disorder travels on down through the bowels and results in some kind of bowel trouble, frequently appendicitis. A lady in Fredonia, N. Y., says: "During my school life, both as a student and teacher, I drank coffee regularly. Most of the time I knew the coffee was injuring me, but did not feel like giving it up. The fredom the track without looking up and the car struck him almost without warning.

The fender threw him to one side and sayed him from being crushed beneath the wheels.

WIDOW 74 MARRIES MAN 30. Blushing Bride, Who has \$70,000, Could Not Resist Lover's Ar-dent Wooing by Sea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KEY WEST, Fla., April 5.—Mrs. Jane E. Kowald, widow of Nowak Nyack, who is ing of an election in his own district.

To years old and has \$70,000, was married last midnight to Cloyd H. Barker, who is years old.

The standard of the noise wrote in the own district.

The at once wrote to J. Will Andrea. country superintendent of schools, informing him of the oversight, and asking if an elec-

"If You Can't Preach Good One, Steal "Write Your Own Sermons and Do One That is," Says Bishop Your Own Thinking," Says Bishop Joyce.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 5.-Bishop

mitted to full membership in the conference.

"After you have been accepted to full membership," he told them, "you cannot be dismissed except for two things—the lack of grace or the lack of a church to give you. For many years, we have allowed you to practice your skill on the people of the church. We have treated you as a new farmhand who, when he returns from plowing, is not asked how much he has plowed, but how much he has worried his team.

You should make spirituality your specialty as a preacher. If you cannot and there is a church in your neighborhood that does, get your congregation to join it."

skittish girl back in the choir control your preaching. If there was less music, which no one in heaven or sarth understands, we wouldn't now be in the present state. Study your sermons and get the julie out of them. Don't commit to memory your sermons. Do your own thinking. Preach plain English. Don't gossip. Keep your mouth shut. If we had stuck by the early teachings of Methodism, we would never have had the fade we now have. Stand by the church. Don't be suspicious of your does, get your congregation to join it."

He was found a few minutes after 8 o'clock lying on the sidewalk in front of 1805 Market street.

Efforts to arose him proved futile, and Policeman McClellan summoned an ambulance, in which he was conveyed to the hospital.

Dr. Nietert stated to the Post-Dispatch that his condition was extremely serious and, probably, he would not recover.

The animals are for a dealer in this city. They were shipped in charge of Henry A. Farquharsen who, for the sake of the ocean voyage, volunteered to bring them to America. He brought with him three servants dare the great buildings they found here.

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School Directors. When G. L. Montaigne, clerk of the Flor-issant school district, read newspaper accounts of the school district elections held Tuesday in adjoining townships, it occur-red to him that he had overlooked the hold-

county superintendent of schools, informing him of the oversight, and asking if an election could be held on the following Tuesday. The superintendent replied that an election would not be legal at any other time than on April 1, and that he would be obliged to fill the two vacancies in the Florissant school board by appointment. Mr. Montaigne, however, called an election for next Tuesday.

HUMAN MITE MAKES A STRONG FIGHT FOR LIFE.

IN AN INCUBATOR

When She Was Born Physicians Allowed Her Day of Life and That Was a Month Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 4.—Lying cuddled up in an improvised incubator, which is nothin; less than a common chip basket, with the handle cut off, the small-

The wee bit of humanity is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peck of No. 14 Wyllys place. Baby Peck was a month old yesterday. She tips the scale at 16 ounces and is 13 inches tall.

Baby Peck's hand is so small that a wedding ring of ordinary size will slip over it and up to her elbow. Her feet are as small as those on a small doll. An oldish expression is given the tiny face, because of a heavy growth of hair upon the head. A tea cup placed on the baby's head would cover it up clear down to the neck.

Little Miss Peck is perfectly formed in every respect, but she is so small and so deficient in physical strength that no atempt has been made to treat her thus far as the average baby of a month old. The little mite is packed in cotton, then warmly wrapped up in a flannel blanket and placed over a bottle of hot water.

For the last five nights the baby has cried most of the time, although during the day she sleeps soundly. The mother thinks the linfant cries because her food does not agree with her and the physician is to make a change.

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Every two hours when baby Peck is awake she is given two teaspoonfuls of malted milk. When taking the milk the little bit of humanity smacks her lips just the same as any strong, full-sized child.

The doctors said when the baby was born that she would live 24 hours at the longest. At the end of a week the baby still lived and the medical fraternity said it was almost incredible. Then they gave her two weeks to live. Again Baby Peck fooled the wise men.

Mrs. Peck is sure the baby will live now and the medical men are very deeply interested in the case.

CITY NEWS.

The Boys are the whole show in mos onsideration. To clothe them decently first importance in all well-ordered familles!! The Boys' Clothing Department in THE CRAWFORD STORE can give you some pointers in above matters. See them

IRELAND IS \$200,000 RICHER

Minnesota Supreme Court Decides That Archbishop's Title to 50,000 Acres of Land Is Good.

ST. PAUL, April 5.—The Supreme Court has made Archbishop Ireland richer by perhaps \$200,000. Ten years ago the Great Northern Rail-

MARTIN FREESE MAY DIE FROM
POISONOUS DRAFT.

ON BOARD SHIP.

STOLE POT OF HOT SOUP

Martin Freese, a traveling salesman for the Julian & Kokenage Co., shoe manufacturers, 213 to 220 Fourth street, Cincinnati, O., was taken to the City Hospital, Saturday morning, suffering from laudanum poisoning.

He was found a few minutes after 8 o'clock lying on the sidewalk in front of 1806 Market street.

Ten years ago the Great Northern Rail-read selected some public lands in Minneso-ta under a land grant from the government as a bonus for the read. Shortly thereafter, Bishop Ireland bought 50,000 acres of this land as if an acre. He induced many to settle on the land, and sold it to them at a nominal price, promising to return the money if the title, which was induced many to settle on the land, and doubt, should revert to the government. Other persons settled on a portion of this land, and, when it was sought to eject them, a test case was brought in the courts of Calcutta were passengers on the tramp steamship Ockenfels which arrived here yesterday. There were three elephants on the sidewalk in front of the steamer when she left Calcutta, but one of them died and was buried at sea.

The animals are for a dealer in this city. They were shipped in charge of Henry A.

The Supreme Court held that the absence of the perfected title was purely technical, and chat Archbishop Ireland has the right question. Proceedings of the proc

CANADA DOESN'T KNOW HIM.

None of Its Engineers Could Have Removed Markers.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 5—Minister of Public Works Tarte insists that no engineer employed by the Canadian government is nearer the Alaskan boundary line than White Horse Pass, and that no such person as Richard Frazier, who is reported to have destroyed Russian markers on the body each day, for instance like a cup of coffee each morning when coffee acts as a poison, and it frequently does, the result will be an attack some case, the little disturbances each day pile up The little disturbance and the little disturbance and the le

bands were attracted more frequently to the public houses by the presence of a pretty rirl behind the bar than they would be if there was a man there.

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TOWN FORGOT ITS ELECTION.

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